

BRYAN life



homecoming 2012 christians & society wjb resigns

winter 2012

CHRIST ABOVE ALL
 BRYAN
COLLEGE

Bryan Life

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Editorial Office:

Bryan College
P.O. Box 7000
Dayton, TN 37321-7000
(423) 775-2041
www.bryan.edu

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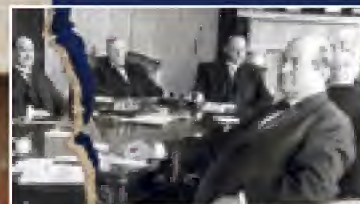
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*Educating Students To Become Servants of Christ
To Make a Difference in Today's World.*



Letter from the President

*For I will bring them into the land...
There they will become prosperous... but
they will begin to worship other gods...
And when great disasters come down on
them...*

Deuteronomy 31:20-21



One of our featured articles in this edition focuses on the role of Christians in society. As we hear and read much about “fiscal cliffs” and “entitlements,” we find our sure foundation in faithfully pursuing the only One who brings sustained prosperity and life. Because God’s Word speaks with relevance and authority to all issues in the culture, Bryan’s mission is ever more essential in preparing this and future generations to shape culture with a Kingdom perspective.

This preparation requires multiple layers of teaching from our faculty and layers of experience for our students. Our students are equipped with an understanding of how a culture can be transformed by the Bible’s timeless truths and the power of the Gospel. And then that equipping is followed with opportunities to apply the Gospel throughout society and culture in experiences both here and abroad.

For example, this fall, three of our education licensure students were in Budapest, Romania, to fulfill their student teaching requirements for their bachelor’s degrees and teaching certifications. Four of our students participated in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature event in Nashville. Not only did they win honors in the legislature, but they were awarded second place among the 70-plus colleges whose students argued their cases before the Tennessee Supreme Court.

This spring, eight students will travel to Cambodia to experience mission and justice ministries in a culture very different from what they have known. Our music students have garnered some of the music teacher’s association’s top awards in Tennessee for collegiate competition; our volleyball and cross country teams have won their conference championships; and our cross country team finished 13th in NAIA national competition in Vancouver, Wash. And this summer, our Acts Project students representing a wide variety of majors will again minister through internships around the globe.

Our mission, *Educating students to become servants of Christ to make a difference in today’s world*, begins with a consistent teaching of biblical truth coupled with multiple opportunities to apply that truth to all aspects of culture. Yes, we are strangers and pilgrims in this life in that we yearn to experience our Kingdom life to come; but we have today an earnest responsibility and privilege to apply God’s truth to all of life. Thank you for your continued prayer and support that enable us to carry out Bryan’s mission.

Stephen D. Livesay

Seen On Campus



Michael Goad, '86
Chief Financial Officer of Lake Michigan Credit Union
Spoke at a Bryan Connect luncheon in November

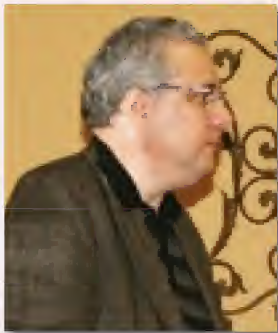
Dr. David Legates
Climatology Professor,
University of Delaware
Spoke in chapel in October



Eugene Cho
Founder, One Day's Wages
and pastor of Quest
Church in Seattle, Wash.
Spoke at the Spiritual Life
Conference in August



Matthias Ruch
U.S. correspondent for
Financial Times Deutschland
Lectured to classes in
September



David Cowan
Economist and Theologian
Spoke at a Leadership Forum
luncheon in October

Leighton LeBoeuf
Station manager for WMBW,
the Moody radio affiliate in
Chattanooga, Tenn., broadcast
from campus in October



Dr. Marva Dawn
Teaching Fellow in
Spiritual Theology at
Regent College, Vancouver,
British Columbia
Spoke in chapel in October



Jim Wolfe, '78
Businessman,
entrepreneur, and Bryan
trustee
Spoke at a Bryan Connect
luncheon in October



Vince Hungate
Executive Director and Founder of
Essential2Life and Medici Project
in Atlanta, Ga.
Spoke in chapel in September



“**+**here is a growing awareness among Americans that religious freedom in our country has come under sustained pressures. In the public square where freedom of religion meets public policy, it becomes clearer all the time that there is a high price to be paid for being true to one’s conscience.”

Dr. Matthew J. Franck, director of the William E. and Carol G. Simon Center on Religion and the Constitution at the Witherspoon Institute, made that statement in a lecture at Hillsdale College this past fall. In his lecture, Dr. Franck cited examples from higher education, state and local governments, and the courts, where “we see the First Amendment turned on its head or simply disregarded, in active hostility to the place of religion in our public life.”

Statements by the president and secretary of state concerning

“‘freedom of worship’ as though it marked the full extent of freedom of religion are other examples of the erosion of religious – specifically Christian – liberties in the public square. And of course there is the infamous Health and Human Services ‘contraception mandate,’ the cause of the most pointed confrontation in recent memory between a presidential administration and major figures in America’s religious communities.”



Dr. Franck’s lecture chronicles a litany of offenses against religious freedom by government

authorities acting in a manner that those authorities, he hopes, believe to be in the common good.

But why has a Christian worldview become so unpopular or offensive when Christians attempt to live out what they believe?

Theologically, the issue may simply lie in the manner in which Christians conduct themselves.

Bryan College’s Dr. Ken Turner, professor of Bible, said, “The New Testament Epistles were written to small groups of disciples of Jesus who found themselves in different levels of persecution and suffering, trying to figure out how to live in light of the Gospel. We do not have (in Scripture) a worked-out political or social philosophy. But there are principles, like submitting to authority and witness. We are about mercy and justice and love.”

I Peter, Dr. Turner said, is his book of choice to guide

Christians in a cultural conflict. "Peter says that this fallen world is not our ultimate residence, it's a temporary existence. He encourages us to get along. He acknowledges we will be persecuted because of our faith, but don't let that make us become negative, skeptical fundamentalists. We are in spiritual warfare; expect to be caught in the crossfire."

“When we abandon the political process, education, and so on, secularism steps in to fill the void.”

Peter encourages believers to engage the culture, "not go off and hide in our Christian communes. We are to engage in politics and economics and public institutions, but that is not our ultimate identity."

At the same time, John Stonestreet argues that Christians may be responsible for some of the problems we face. Mr. Stonestreet, speaker and fellow for the Chuck Colson Center for Christian Worldview, said, "Nature abhors a vacuum. As Christians have failed to properly express and build culture around their faith commitments, when we abandon the political process, education, and so on, secularism steps in to fill the void. Once entrenched, secularism does not easily give that space back."

A second issue is that many Christians seem to lack an understanding of the current social and political reality. "Many Christians seem to have the illusion that we live in the America of 50 years ago, and are unaware how significant current challenges like the HHS (federal Department of Health and Human Services) mandate pose for people

of faith," he said. "It's stunning to me that every Christian college, every Christian charity has not joined the lawsuit against the HHS mandate on health care. The law redefines what counts as a religious organization."

While Christians' actions may have contributed to negative opinions, the worldview of American society has something to do with it as well, Dr. Clark Rose, professor of psychology at Bryan, believes. "It starts with the idea of separation of church and state being used to strip anything Christian from most public and academic spheres," he said. "That's a total dismissal of what our Founding Fathers had in mind. This mistaken idea has grown in acceptance through court decisions and is advocated in the media."

"References to religion, a higher power, or morality are sort of making a comeback, but as Oprah Winfrey approaches things. In our culture, we don't really have a need for God. We can be pretty well self-sufficient. People have shelter, food, four or five TVs in their home. There is no need to depend on God. It's the whole humanistic, self-esteem, self-reliant, 'me generation' thing."

But Prof. Kevin Clauson, director of the Bryan Center for Law and Public Policy, cautioned that some perceived hostility toward Christians may simply be that—perceived. "Sometimes when you get a decision from the Supreme Court or the president it looks like opposition is everywhere and it is continuous," he said. "When the Supreme Court protects a minority, it ends up discriminating against Christianity. Every time they say you can't have prayer at a public event they are protecting the minority, but what about the majority who want it?"

"The Supreme Court is

different now; it's a little more friendly toward Christians. But the executive branch has no regard for traditional Christianity. I think a lot of liberals in politics perceive the Evangelical community as supporting the Republican party, so much (hostility) is a reaction against that," he added.

Dr. Turner echoed the question of perception. "Looking historically, how much of history seems to repeat itself? Is the opposition we are experiencing now different than Christians in earlier times have experienced? Certainly we're not being arrested for meeting publicly, but life is different than it was for us."

Changing society's attitudes about Christians begins with Christians, Dr. Turner said. "The New Testament injunction is that if you are persecuted, make sure it's the offense of the cross, not you. We have been hypocrites. We want to speak prophetically into the culture, but we have winked at our own sin."

“If you are persecuted, make sure it's the offense of the cross, not you.”

Dr. Rose agreed. "There is a lot of undoing to be done. That's the sad part of it. A lot of where we are today unfortunately we brought on ourselves. We need to offer basic biblical truths that can be applied to situations, to make people say, 'Oh, that's what Christianity is all about.' An example of that could be found in Dave Ramsey's financial freedom class, where people learn that if you apply biblical principles you can be free from financial bondage."

Mr. Stonestreet would concur. "The vacuum that nature abhors has a lot to do with the lack of

Christians providing for the cultural good. Chuck Colson called it the 'political illusion,' that the solutions we need are purely political. We have a call to build and preserve culture fully. Redemption has a lot of 're' words in it: restore, reconcile, recapture.

"All of us have to do whatever good we can, and the good we can do is important. Christians who didn't vote in this past election should be ashamed of themselves. Groups of Christians can come together and work creatively, collaboratively on the needs around them. How can we act redemptively? How can we address the problems next door?

Another thing is to learn whatever you can. An informed Christian citizen will come up with ideas."

Dr. Clauson added that Evangelicals need to be sure their responses to political differences are Christ-like. "There are matters that are clear in Scripture," he said, "but not every Evangelical believes that every (political question) should be handled by the federal government. Even in politics—perhaps especially in politics—Evangelicals should exhibit behavior that is a clear testimony to society that Jesus Christ is more than just a slogan, but a way of life."

NOTE: Comments by Dr. Franck are reprinted by permission from *Imprimis*, a publication of Hillsdale College.



Writers Wanted

If you have been graduated from Bryan for more than 50 years and would like to share memories of your time on the Hill with *Bryan Life* readers, please write between 300 and 400 words and send them to *Bryan Life*, Bryan College, P.O. Box 7000, Dayton, TN 37321 or email to alumni@bryan.edu. Please include a current picture of yourself. While we can't promise to publish every submission, we will consider all for publication in future editions of *Bryan Life*.

Do You Get It?



E-Lumine

E-Lumine is Bryan's electronic newsletter, emailed monthly to those requesting this update.

Gift Legacy

Gift Legacy is a weekly e-newsletter offering current information and illustrations of how to preserve assets and support ministries like Bryan College through thoughtful planning and management.

Illumine

Illumine is a publication of the Bryan Institute for Critical Thought and Practice, offering serious commentary on current issues by leading scholars.

If you would like to receive *E-Lumine*, *Gift Legacy*, and/or *Illumine* fill out the online form(s) at www.bryan.edu/media.



Creation Tour of the Great Smoky Mountains

Presented by the Bryan College Center for Origins Research

May 16 and 18, 2013

Itinerary:

8:30 am - Depart Knoxville (meet bus at Bryan AGS campus extension)
Enter via Blue Ridge Parkway with stops at the Oconaluftee Visitor's Center, Collins Creek Picnic area (box lunch provided), Newfound Gap, Sugarlands Visitor Center, and Metcalf Bottoms
6:00 pm - arrive Knoxville

Deadline Date: May 10, 2013

Prices (lunch included):

\$60 per person

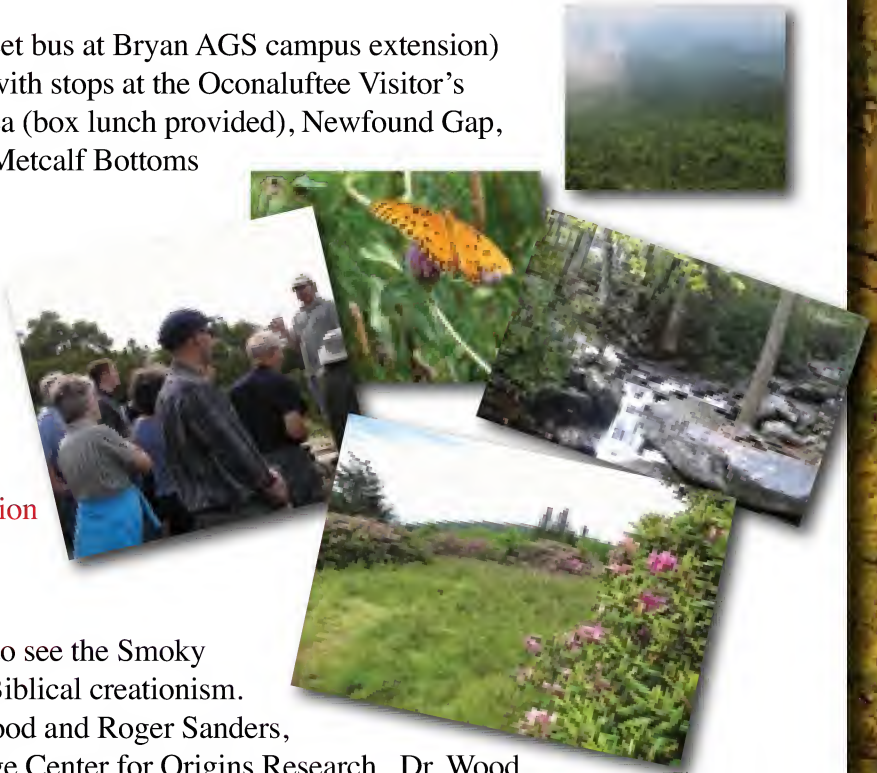
\$40 for seniors or full-time students

To register or for more information
email alumni@bryan.edu
www.bryan.edu/creationtour

This tour will be a unique time to see the Smoky Mountains through the lens of Biblical creationism.

The tour will be led by Todd Wood and Roger Sanders, both faculty of the Bryan College Center for Origins Research. Dr. Wood has spent 12 years researching creationist biology, and Dr. Sanders has a vast experience in botany and ecology research. These experts will help you to understand how the Great Smoky Mountains relate to the history of the world as recorded in the Bible. How were the mountains formed? How do they relate to the great Flood of Noah's time? What about the plants and animals that call the park home? What do they tell us about God's wise designs? This is your opportunity to find out first hand. You may think you know the Smokies, but you've never experienced them like this!

Note: The tour will not be strenuous and will not require extensive hiking.





Campus News

Bob Jensen Named Interim Alumni Director



Bob Jensen, '80, has been named interim Alumni Director, succeeding David Tromanhauser, '80, who resigned recently.

Vice President for Advancement Blake Hudson, in announcing the appointment, said,

"We are delighted that Bob has agreed to take on this added responsibility. Bob has a long, deep commitment to Bryan College, and his willingness to step up in this way will help strengthen alumni ties to the college."

Mr. Jensen joined the college staff in July as associate director of career services following a career in law enforcement that included 20 years with the U.S. Secret Service. He is the son of the late Dr. Irving L. Jensen, long-time Bible professor at Bryan and author of numerous study guides and commentaries on the Bible.

"I've enjoyed working with students, connecting them with alumni and others as they transition to new job and internship opportunities," Mr. Jensen said. "My goal during this interim period is to continue to strengthen the ties between students and alumni."

"The mission of the college is

to equip students to serve Christ to make a difference in the world. That's a mission I believe in, and I think Bryan alumni believe that as well. I want to help maintain that focus while Bryan seeks a permanent replacement for David, a friend of mine who has left a significant imprint on the Bryan community. I just want to be where God wants me to be."



Ed Department Receives Positive Review!

Bryan's education department has received a positive review from a Tennessee Board of Examiners evaluation team and anticipates official approval when the review process is completed.

Academic Vice President Dr. Bradford Sample said the review team "plans to recommend all of Bryan's education programs for approval to the Advisory Committee of the State Board of Examiners. The Advisory Committee will officially publish

their results in July, but we are happy with the preliminary."

Dr. Steve DeGeorge, head of the education program, said the report indicates the education department "is in compliance with state standards for teacher preparation, as well as with standards of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education."

Rhea Native Donates Thesis on Scopes Trial

Spring City, Tenn., native Kari Edwards presented a copy of her Master's thesis on the Scopes Trial to the Bryan library this fall.

Ms. Edwards, who earned a Master of Arts degree in Southern Studies from the University of Mississippi, said the Bryan library staff and archivist Stephanie Wood were "very helpful" as she conducted research on the trial.

Her thesis "looks at the Scopes Trial as a significant religious event that altered the course of Christian fundamentalism and the creationist movement, and perpetuated some of the religious stereotypes about the



South," she said. "I was looking at William Jennings Bryan and the community of Dayton particularly."

The title of her thesis is "Six Days of Twenty-Four Hours: The Scopes Trial, Antievolutionism, and the Last Crusade of William Jennings Bryan."

MBA Wins National Notice

A recognition this fall has put Bryan's MBA with a concentration in Human Resource Management in an elite circle of institutions offering similar programs.

Dr. Michael Chase, dean of adult and graduate studies, said the college has been notified that the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) "has acknowledged that its MBA with a concentration in Human Resource Management fully aligns with SHRM's *HR Curriculum Guidebook and Templates*."

SHRM is "recognized nationally as playing a vital role in setting quality standards in HR programs," Dr. Chase said. "It is the professional organization in the world for HR practitioners."



Throughout the world, 280 programs in 219 educational institutions have been acknowledged by SHRM as being in alignment with its *Curriculum Guidebook and Templates*. "The HR Curriculum Guidebook and

Templates were developed by SHRM to define the minimum human resources content areas that should be studied by HR students at the undergraduate and graduate levels," Dr. Chase said.

For Bryan to earn this recognition, Dr. Chase said "all of the curriculum for the MBA with the HRM concentration was submitted to SHRM for review. After a careful analysis it was determined that the program did meet the established content guidelines."

In addition to the HR concentration, Bryan also offers an MBA with a concentration in Marketing.

Students Provide Fruit Snacks at Rhea YMCA

Bryan students who tutor children at the Rhea Family YMCA have turned the "apple for the teacher" idea on its head.

Following a campus fund drive, and with matching funds from United Way of Rhea County, Bryan students are providing fruit snacks one day a week for children they tutor at the Y.

Olivia Eanes and Anissa Meberg, who head the college's Practical Christian Involvement tutoring ministry, said the idea came from an encouragement to seek closer ties with community organizations they serve. For Olivia and Anissa, that meant the YMCA.

YMCA Program Director Lamont Singleton told Olivia and Anissa that "a lot of kids don't have the opportunity to get fresh fruit in the afternoon. The state has recommended we provide a healthy snack, but right now all we're able to do is provide Little



From left: Brian Eisenback, Anissa Meberg, and Olivia Eanes

Debbies. I think this will be good for our kids."

The Bryan students approached A.J. Caudill, food service director, about buying fruit through Pioneer College Caterers, and he readily agreed, Anissa said. "A.J. said it would cost about \$900 to provide fruit for the whole year" for the 50 to 60 children in the tutoring program.

To raise the money, students enlisted Drs. Brian Eisenback, Salvatore Musumeci, Ken Turner and Mr. Michael Palmer to be the targets for the drive. The "winner," Dr. Eisenback, agreed to wear a banana suit costume one day, Olivia said.

Will Jones Heads to State Legislature

Will Jones, a senior English and Politics and Government double major, has been selected to participate in the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program for the General Assembly's 2013 session.

Will, from Dayton, Tenn., will work in Nashville from Jan. 7 through May 31, unless the assembly adjourns earlier. "I'll be doing everything from picking up coffee to making copies, to researching legislation, to briefing legislators on the day's business," he said. "A lot depends on where I end up, whether I'm assigned to



From left: Dr. Livesay, Will Jones, and Sen. Ken Yager

a legislator or a department."

The internship program is open to students from Tennessee colleges. Interns will work in legislative offices and committees during the week, and will have weekly meetings with state leaders.

Bryan President Dr. Stephen Livesay congratulated Will on his selection. "This is a significant accomplishment for Will to be chosen for this highly selective legislative internship. Will is an outstanding student who has distinguished himself academically and as a leader on campus. I believe he will do an outstanding job and, I trust, pave the way for more Bryan students to explore this avenue of public service."

Bryan Arboretum to Restore American Chestnut

Bryan College joined forces with the American Chestnut Foundation (ACF) Nov. 14, when two American chestnut trees were planted as part of an effort to restore the tree to its native habitat.

Tom Saielli, ACF southern regional science coordinator, said the trees "symbolize 30 years of work, breeding and cross-breeding" American and Chinese chestnuts in an effort to develop a true American chestnut that has


the blight-resistance of its Chinese counterpart.

As he prepared the first tree for planting, Mr. Saielli recounted the history of the American chestnut. "Until about 100 years ago, it was the dominant tree in the hardwood forest in the east. Its wood was used in construction, making musical instruments, railroad ties. It was a major source of tannin. About 100 years ago, a fungal pathogen was introduced accidentally from China," he said. "It took about 50 years to wipe out the American chestnut."

In the coming years, Dr. Roger Sanders, director of the Bryan Arboretum, will monitor and conduct research on the trees to help ACF with its assessment of blight resistance.

Bryan President Dr. Stephen Livesay promised that "We will be good stewards of these trees." He acknowledged that a tree that produces nuts would fit in nicely on a campus that already "has a lot of nuts."





Dr. Jeff Myers is the new president of Summit Ministries, the author of many books on leadership, mentoring, and communication skills, and the Distinguished Service Professor and Senior Fellow of Leadership Studies for Bryan College and CollegePlus.

**"For good or for bad,
everyone influences."**

As a student I was headed in the wrong direction and Summit helped me become a bold influence for truth on my campus. The rising generation desperately needs that kind of leadership. Come study with me at Summit this summer and begin your leadership journey."



CULTIVATING LEADERSHIP
summit-bryan.org/jeff

10% conference discount for friends of Bryan College.



WJB Resigns!

by Tom Davis '06H *Director of Public Information*

William Jennings Bryan was no stranger to controversy. As a progressive Democrat, he advocated for laws and policies he believed would benefit the ordinary citizen and limit the power of the moneyed class. Along the way, he was derisively described as a radical, a socialist (or worse), or even insane. But it is probable that no decision he made brought more personal condemnation or caused him more personal anguish than his resignation as President Woodrow Wilson's secretary of state.

Bryan and Wilson were not personal friends before Wilson's run for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination in 1912. But Wilson's appreciation for Bryan and Bryan's intervention on Wilson's behalf in the party convention in Baltimore helped secure Wilson's nomination and eventual election. As a result, Wilson named Bryan his secretary of state.

His tenure was highlighted by negotiating treaties with some 30 countries providing for investigation and arbitration of differences before the countries would resort to war. He also worked tirelessly with Congress to promote Wilson's domestic agenda. His wife, Mary, recalled in *The Memoirs of William Jennings*

Bryan that "the parting of the ways has come from a radical difference in foreign policy. In domestic policies the two have worked most harmoniously" (Bryan, 420).

With the outbreak of World War I in Europe in 1914, Wilson announced a policy of strict neutrality for the United States, although commercial activity seemed to be weighted toward the Allied powers, particularly Great Britain. On March 28, 1915, a German U-boat sank the British passenger/cargo ship *Falaba*. This incident sparked the series of events culminating in Bryan's resignation as secretary of state.

Among those killed in the sinking was Leon Thrasher, an American engineer. "While American





public opinion exploded with indignation at the death of Thrasher, Bryan sought information about the sinking of the *Falaba* from both British and German sources" (Coletta, 301). Wilson to this point—and until the *Lusitania* was sunk five weeks later—was undecided about American policy on submarine warfare. He turned to Bryan and Robert Lansing, counselor to the Department of State, for recommendations.

Lansing argued that if Americans were aboard Allies' ships their presence as neutrals should shield the vessels from attack. Bryan, on the other hand, argued that "the doctrine of contributory negligence has some bearing on this case." He told the president on April 7 that he believed the people did not want war, and objected to the idea that one man "acting for himself and his own interests, and without consulting his government [could] involve the entire nation in difficulty when he had ample warning of the risks which he assumed" (Coletta, 302, 305).

He further argued in a letter to Wilson on April 23 that opposing submarine warfare against merchant shipping would cost the United States its mantle of neutrality, opening the door to be drawn into war. "If we admit the right of the submarine to attack merchantmen but condemn their particular act or class of acts as inhuman, we will be embarrassed by the fact that we have not protested against Great Britain's defense of the right to prevent foods reaching non-combatant enemies. I fear that denunciation of one and silence as to the other will be construed by some as partiality" (Williams, 379).

When the *Lusitania*, another British passenger/cargo ship, was sunk May 7, 1915, the stage for Bryan's resignation was set.

With 123 American lives lost, the public was eager for revenge. Bryan signed an initial note to the German government protesting the sinking, but the German response urged a condemnation of Great Britain as well. Bryan rejected that overture, replying "that the United States would consider no suggestions from Germany made prior to her reply

to the *Lusitania* note" (Coletta, 322).

Wilson's cabinet debated the tone of a second note to Germany, a majority favoring a stern stance. "Will said the note should be so modified as to give Germany a chance to express a willingness for mediation, or for investigation of facts, rather.

That as phrased, and particularly with no protest sent to England, the note left Germany no chance to do anything but refuse to discontinue her submarine warfare" (Bryan, 421).

At that cabinet meeting on June 1, the president asked Bryan to suggest alternative actions, but Bryan responded that his position made it unfair to the president to remain in the cabinet and that he planned to resign. "Wilson replied, 'My dear Mr. Bryan—you must not do that! Stay and help keep us out of war!'" (Kazin, 238).

Wilson subsequently rejected Bryan's recommendation to offer arbitration, to request Congress to prohibit passenger ships from carrying arms, and to write a note protesting British interference with American trade with neutrals. "Since he could not compel Wilson to adopt his views and was too determined to give in to Wilson's, Bryan's only alternative was to resign. That he did not do so until June 8 may have resulted from Solicitor Cone Johnson's telling him that his position was 'perfectly consistent' but that he 'ought to stay on at least until the correspondence with Germany was completed'" (Coletta 335).

Bryan met with Wilson on June 7 and confirmed his intention to resign. He was invited to attend a cabinet meeting on June 9, after which he had lunch with several of his colleagues. At the luncheon he told them, "I have had to take the course I have chosen. The President has one view; I have had a different one. I cannot go along with him in this note. I think it makes for war. I believe that I can do more on the outside to prevent war than I can on the inside. I can work to control popular opinion so that it will not exert pressure for extreme action which the president does not want. We both want the same thing, peace" (Coletta, 343-343).

In pondering his decision, Bryan understood the consequences. "He told me what it would



mean, how he would be abused, vilified, and misrepresented," Mary Bryan wrote (Bryan, 423). His analysis was correct.

"Bryan was as thoroughly flayed as any man in American history by a multitude of expert castigators. 'Mountebank,' 'faker,' 'political wirepuller,' 'Billy Sunday humbugger,' 'grape-juice clown,' and 'ward politician' were but a few of the personal epithets hurled at him" (Coletta, 347).

Historian Michael Kazin says, "Since the sinking of the *Lusitania*, most big-city papers, whether Democratic or Republican, had been demanding a forceful response just short of war. Now their least favorite cabinet member wanted to divide a nation still in mourning—and to let a nation of undersea criminals off the hook. 'Unspeakable treachery,' roared the *World*. Henry Watterson contended that 'men have been shot and beheaded, even hanged, drawn and quartered, for treason less heinous.' Walter Hines Page cursed 'the yellow streak of a sheer fool' who longed to return to 'the applauding multitude'" (Kazin, 239).

Robert Cherney points out that while the national press excoriated Bryan, his "mail, however, brought a deluge of letters supporting his action" (Cherney, 152).

As time passed, opinions about his resignation began to change. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the Navy, wrote to Kansas newspaper editor William Allen White years later, "The longer I live the more I think Bryan had a vision greater than that with which he was credited. He said from the first that if we insisted upon our right to send our ships into the war zone it would bring us into the war. Wilson didn't think so and I doubted whether Bryan was right, but events showed that he saw farther than most of us" (Coletta, 360).

William G. McAdoo, Wilson's son-in-law and secretary of the treasury, came to a similar conclusion. In his speech at a memorial service for Bryan in Hollywood, California, in 1925, he said, "I differed with Mr. Bryan's position at that time, but I recognized the loftiness of his purposes. The President and Mr. Bryan were animated by precisely the same motive—to protect American rights and to avoid by every honorable means armed conflict with any of the belligerent powers during the European war; their differences were merely of opinion as to the best method of accomplishing this end. Mr. Bryan was thoroughly misunderstood by a great number of his fellow-countrymen. This is due largely to the partisan character of his critics and to the persistent misrepresentations to which he, like every great figure in public life, has been subject."

Bryan's reputation certainly was bruised by the criticism heaped upon him, but it seems his followers



largely stood by him. Not until his involvement with the Scopes Trial in 1925 did he face a similar barrage of vituperation. Yet in 1925 he faced the challenge before him with the same composure that, despite his critics, he would do what he believed right – in the eyes of his Lord and for the good of his country.

For further study

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McAdoo, William G. "Address at the Memorial Services Held in Honor of the late William Jennings Bryan at the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, California, Sunday, August 9, 1925."

William, Wayne C. *William Jennings Bryan*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1936.

Kazin, Michael. *A Godly Hero: The Life of William Jennings Bryan*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2006.

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Homecoming 2012



Hundreds of alumni gathered the first weekend of October to celebrate Homecoming 2012 with a look back and a look ahead.

"We had a wonderful weekend as alumni reconnected, got to interact with some of our outstanding students, and had a great time in the Word," Alumni Director David Tromanhauser said. "It was well-attended and we had wonderful comments from those who were here."

Members of the Class of 1987 were special guests for a 25th reunion dinner on Friday before a dessert and coffee social brought everyone together in the dining room that night.

The second annual Breakfast on the Bluff at Fort Bluff Camp on Saturday brought about 70 early-risers for pancakes and fruit in the Bluff House overlooking Dayton and the Tennessee River. A cold rain encouraged everyone to stay inside and take a close look at the facilities the camp has to offer.

The rain stopped in time for the tailgate lunch before the Lions took on (and beat 2-0) St. Catharine College in the homecoming soccer match. At intermission, seniors Amy Morris of Jacksboro, Tenn., and Kelly Findley of Tallahassee, Fla., were named

queen and king.

Mary Frances Rudd Carlson, daughter of Bryan's third president, Dr. Judson Rudd, told alumni during the awards dinner that Saturday was the 42nd anniversary of her father's homegoing. "In cleaning out his office I found a carbon copy of a letter thanking a lady for a contribution of \$1.

"I hope all alumni have Bryan on your priority list," she said. "There are few places you can give where your gift goes around the world in the person of alumni who share Christ Above All."

President Stephen Livesay gave a "state of the college" report, pointing out recent growth in enrollment and physical improvements. But, he said, "There can be nothing greater for us than to uphold our motto, Christ Above All." (See related stories for news about award recipients.)

Homecoming concluded Sunday with a chapel service led by Schaun Myers, '87. Scott Hooker, '82, and Jim Koan, '87, led worship.

Hall of Fame Inductees



Bryan Athletics Director and former men's soccer coach Dr. Sandy Zensen and Isidro Loaiza, one of his former players, were inducted into the Bryan Athletics Hall of Fame.

Dr. Zensen announced the honor for Isidro before he was surprised by Alumni Director David Tromanhauser with his own recognition.

Isidro played for the Lions from 1997 to 2000 on three conference championship teams. He was twice named a National Christian Colleges Athletics Association All American, three time to the Tennessee Valley Athletics Conference (predecessor to the Appalachian Athletics Conference) All Conference team, and three times to the TVAC All Conference Academic team.

"Mediocrity was never his friend," Zensen said. "Excellence was characteristic of his life on and off the field."

Dr. Zensen coached the soccer team for 22 seasons, compiling a record of 267-134-27, placing him in the top 25 of NAIA men's soccer coaches. He was named AAC Coach of the Year five times, NCCAA Mid-East Regional Coach of the Year six times, NCCAA National Coach of the Year in 1995, and National Soccer Coaches Association of America/NCCAA National Coach of the Year in 2003. His teams reached postseason play 20 of his 22 years.

On his retirement after the 2011 season, AAC coaches created the Dr. Sandy Zensen Champion of Character Award, to be presented to the male conference soccer player who best represents the core values of the NAIA Champions of Character program: integrity, respect, responsibility, sportsmanship and servant leadership.

Mayor Named Honorary Alumnus

Dayton Mayor Bob Vincent was named an honorary alumnus of the college during the Homecoming awards dinner.

Mayor Vincent, who has served on the Dayton City Council for more than 31 years, is Dayton's first popularly elected mayor.

Alumni Director David Tromanhauser said, "Bob has been a friend of the college for many years. He has served on the President's Roundtable and has been very active in supporting the Bryan Opportunity Program."

Mr. Vincent is a retired vice president of Suburban Manufacturing Co. in Dayton. During his career he was active in the national Recreational Vehicle Industry Association and the Recreational Vehicle Manufacturers Association. He was inducted in to the RVAM Hall of Fame in 1997, and was recognized by *National RV Business Magazine* as one of the 25 most influential executives in the RV industry in the past 25 years.



Traylor Patio Dedication



Pictured from left are Trustee Larry Tuckett, Jack and Karin Traylor, and Trustees Mickey Park, Gary Phillips, and Wayne Cropp.

Longtime faculty and staff members Dr. Jack and Karin Traylor were honored Oct. 5 when Bryan College trustees named a new patio off the student center in their honor.

Jack Traylor, for 31 years a professor of history, and Karin deRosset Traylor, who for 48 years held a series of staff offices including dean of women and assistant to the president, were recognized in a ceremony outside the Traylor Patio as Bryan's homecoming celebration began.

Trustee Dr. Gary Phillips recounted the Traylor's contributions to the college including:

- Karin's serving in a variety of positions in her 48-year tenure, including dean of women, assistant to the president, and assistant to the academic vice president.
- Karin's behind-the-scenes contributions including sewing draperies for women's residence halls, hosting showers and coordinating weddings, and regularly praying for individuals.
- Jack's 31 years as professor of history, including serving as faculty chairman, academic division chairman, and chairman of the history department.
- Jack's "fairness, his professionalism, his graciousness, and his daily weather reports."
- Their serving as volunteer assistants to the Bryan basketball teams for more than 20 years.
- Their "being friends to generations of students."

"It is in their honor and with great appreciation for their outstanding service that we unveil the Traylor Patio," Dr. Phillips said.

Alumni of the Year



Don and Connie (Peacock) Blanton, both '76, were named Alumni of the Year. Don earned a degree in biology and Connie in elementary education.

Don taught high school for 10 years before beginning his career in the insurance and investment business. In 1994 he founded MoneyTrax, Inc., a company dedicated to the development of innovative communication tools for professionals in the financial services industry. Connie was an integral part of the business and ran the office for several years.

Today, Don is a nationally sought-after seminar speaker, addressing the top financial planners in the country who use his unique communication style and tools to work with their clients.

Pictured from left are Connie Blanton, Vice President for Advancement Blake Hudson, and Don Blanton.



Young Alumni of the Year



Matt and Kelly (Crane) Rogers, both 2005 Bryan graduates with degrees in communication arts, were named Young Alumni of the Year.

Since their graduation Matt and Kelly have opened Macville Productions, a full-service video production, post-production, and video camera rental agency in Knoxville. At least one weekend each semester they volunteer their time and equipment to teach a class and help advanced film students make films, encouraging them to perfect their craft.

In addition, Matt shot and edited all the films for the 2011 and 2012 Presidential Briefings and the most recent college overview film. Kelly's involvement in the business has been cut back somewhat since the birth of their twin daughters, Amalie and Grace, in 2011.



Brett & Becky Roes

60s

RON and ROSE (SHOEMAKER) MATTSON, both '66, visited Bryan this past summer and brought a prospective student to the Summit leadership conference. Ron and Rose live in Katy, Texas, where he has worked for 36 years in the Katy Independent School District. He is a librarian at Katy High School. They continue to lead a small group Bible study at their home each week.

and network operations manager for South Carolina Bank and Trust (SCBT) in Columbia, S.C. Bruce joined SCBT in 2005 as network engineer and was promoted to operations officer and assistant vice president before this promotion. He and his wife, Mary Jeanne, have three children, Justin, Ashley and Kaylee, and live in Lexington, S.C.

JOHN, '87, and Wendy PATTON announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Rachel, on March 9, 2012. The Patton family lives in Madrid, Spain, where they serve with Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

BRETT, '88, and BECKY (NAFF), '90x, ROES announce the grand opening of Eagle Christian Tours, a family-operated, family-friendly motorcoach touring company in Rome, Ga. Since leaving the Alumni Ministries office at Bryan, Brett has served as director of the Chick-fil-a

WinShape Foundation and as executive and teaching pastor of The Church at Northside in Rome. He now is church planting pastor of WellSpring Church in Euaharlee, Ga. Becky, in addition to being a homemaker and mother of five, has worked with Brett to develop the WellSpring Method, a relational discipleship family counseling curriculum, and as a co-host for WellSpring Marriage Retreats. Brett and Becky live in Rome, Ga., and are the parents of Mary, BJ, Carson, Sarah, and Christian. **MARY, '12x, and Josh HUGGINS** are parents of Sammy.

80s

BRUCE HARRISON, '82, has been promoted to vice president

90s

JOEY, '96x, and SUZANNE (BARBER) JOHNSON, '99, announce the birth of their second

Ron & Rose Mattson



Bruce Harrison



Julia Rachel Patton





Oakley & Duncan Johnson



Nova Linnea Kostreva



Barton & Sarah Stone

son, Duncan Grey, on Aug. 26, 2012. He joins big brother Oakley, 2. The Johnson family lives in Dayton, where Joey is Bryan's head men's soccer coach.

00s

MATT, '01, and KATI (LESTMANN) WILLIAMS, '04, announce the birth of their son, Caleb Matthew, on Sept. 7, 2012. Caleb weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz., and was 20.5 inches long. Matt is resident director of Long Hall at Bryan and Kati is taking the year off from teaching first grade at Rhea Central Elementary School in Dayton to be home with Caleb.

SAMUEL, '02, and Stephanie KOSTREVA announce the birth of their third daughter, Nova Linnea, on July 23, 2012. Nova weighed

9 lbs., 3 oz., and was 21.5 inches long. She joins big sisters Hannah and Gretchen. The Kostreva family lives in Nashville, Tenn., where Sam is a web developer for Salem Publishing and Stephanie homeschools the girls.

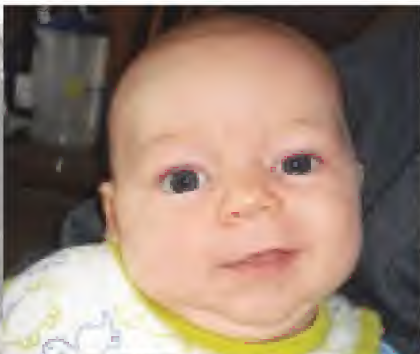
ALISSA STONEBERGER, '04, and Tom Bauman were married Aug. 25, 2012, in Luray, Va. Alissa's 6-year-old daughter, Eva, was a flower girl. **MELISSA (CONNER) MCALLESTER, '04,** was a bridesmaid. Tom is an architect for ESa, Inc., in Nashville, Tenn., and Alissa works for Turner Construction Co., in Brentwood, Tenn. The Bauman family lives in Nolensville, Tenn.

BARTON STONE, '05, and Sarah Elisabeth Johnson were married Oct. 20, 2012, in Jackson, Tenn. Alumni in the wedding party included **DANIEL GLEASON, '05; ANDREW SEWELL, '05; DANNY HARVEY,**

'05; and ROB PALMER, '05. BEN WILLIAMS, '04, officiated. Alumni attending the service included **JESSICA (RIGHTER) WILLIAMS, '05; PETER and JEN (PARKS) SCHOTTLEUTNER,** both, '05; **NATHAN DEWHURST, '05; BETH (STARBUCK) PALMER, '07; DAVE and MEG (TYSER) SHIFRIN,** both '05; **JOEY RABOIN, '05; KATHLEEN (FISCHER) GLEASON, '03; BECCA HARVEY, '05; RANDI SEWELL, '05; DREW PHILLIPS, '06;** and current student Luke Fox. The Stones live in Denver, Colo., where Baron teaches at Valor Christian High School.

WILLIAM and REGINA (VANGORKOM) WADE, both '08, have moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., from Wooster, Ohio, for Wil to work for a startup company, SupplyHog.com. Recently, SupplyHog was chosen to participate in the 500 Startups

Caleb Matthew Williams



Tom & Alissa Bauman

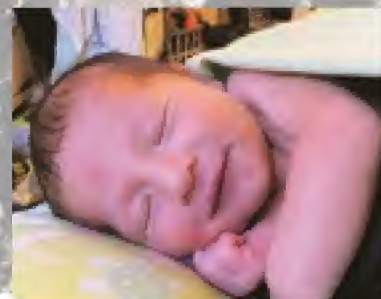




Aurora & Quinn Wade



Bailey Payne & Wedding Party



Owen Patrick Roberts

accelerator program in Silicon Valley, so the Wade family has relocated for a few months to Mountain View, Calif., near the homes of companies including Google and Facebook. While Wil is studying, Regina and their children Aurora, 3, and Quinn, 1, are enjoying the weather and fun places to visit, like the Intel Museum.

JUSTIN, '09, and ANNA (ROBERTS), '12, HIPP announce the birth of their daughter, Audrey Lenore, on Oct. 10, 2012. Audrey weighed 10 lbs., 7 oz., and was 21.5 inches long. The Hipp family lives in Ooltewah, Tenn.

BEN WHITLEY, '09, and LAUREN GARRISON, '12x, were married Aug. 25, 2012, in Charlotte, N.C. Alumni in the wedding party included **KATIE GARRISON, '09x,** maid of honor; and **BENJAMIN JOHNSON, '09,** and **DAVID VILLANUEVA, '09,**

groomsmen. The Whitleys live in Greensboro, N.C., where Ben works for Modern Woodmen of America and Lauren works for High Point Bank.

10s

BAILEY PAYNE, '10, received her Master of Arts degree in higher education from Geneva College May 5, 2012, and on May 27 married Ryan Thorn. At Geneva, she served as assistant cross country and track and field coach. Bryan alumni in her wedding included **DANIELLE WILSON, '11;** **AUDREY ANN SANDERS, '10;** **MELISA LONGORIA, '10;** **ALLY UNDERWOOD, '10;** **KYLA HILL, '10;** and **AUDRA (JORDAN) EDWARDS, '10x.** The Thorns live in Morgantown, W.Va., where

Bailey works at Panera Bread while she pursues work in higher education, and Ryan works as a civil engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

PATRICK and ALICIA (SCHULZE) ROBERTS, both '11, announce the birth of their son, Owen Patrick, on Nov. 3, 2012. Owen weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz., and was 20.25 inches long. The Roberts family lives in Dayton, Tenn.

LUKE LILLARD and SARAH BECKER, both '12, were married May 4, 2012, the day before graduation, in Dayton, Tenn. They live in New Orleans, La., where Luke is studying for a seminary degree in counseling and Sarah is pursuing a wedding photography business and working as a communications director at LifeSongs radio. Visit her website at www.sarahbeckerphoto.com.

Luke & Sarah Lillard

Audrey Lenore Hipp



Ben & Lauren Whitley



Honor and Memory Gifts

"Fear not; for I am with you: be not dismayed; for I am your God: I will strengthen you; yea, I will help you; yea, I will uphold you with the right hand of my righteousness."

Isaiah 41:10

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| Sean and Kendra O'Connor | Malcolm Fary | |
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| Phil and Darlene Lestmann | Lee Ketchersid | |
| Phil and Darlene Lestmann | Mildred Ross | |
| Carey and Elaine Jackson | John P. Rynders | |
| J. Tom Williams | Margarete Williams | |
| Tom and Mary Frances Carlson | Dorothy Tewis Fleck | |
| Tom and Mary Frances Carlson | Ila Ruth Mahr | |
| Jim and Priscilla Anderson | Harriet Anderson | John C. Anderson |
| Rick and Kathy Farney | Martha C. Owsley | |

With the Lord

LESTER HARTSCHUH, '43x, of Akron, Ohio, died Aug. 1, 2012.

Rev. **CLYDE W. BROGAN**, '44, of Norwalk, Ohio, died Nov. 16, 2012.

Rev. **RICHARD THOMAS MILLS**, '45X, of Longview, Texas, died June 12, 2012.

THELMA HUSTON, '47x, of Columbus, Ohio, died July 27, 2012.

EDGAR JOHN LIEB, Jr., '48, of Crestview, Fla., died Sept. 3, 2012.

WAYMAN S. FIREBAUGH, '52, of Wooster, Ohio, died Sept. 22, 2012.

Rev. **ALBERT LEVENGOOD**, '52, of Dayton, Tenn., died Sept. 17, 2012.

DOROTHY (TEWIS) FLECK, '66, of Carlsbad, Calif., died Oct. 3, 2012.

MARTHA OWSLEY, '72, of Dayton, Tenn., died Oct. 1, 2012.

ARLENE (MIETH) PENNER, '79x, of Dutchess, Alberta, Canada, died July 22, 2012.

Word has been received that **DELLA M. MORGAN**, '82x, of Chinle, Ariz., has died.

J. THOMAS ANGLEA, '84, of Columbus, Ohio, died Oct. 10, 2012.

BARBARA (BATES) GARDNER, '87x, of Cumming, Ga., died Nov. 3, 2012.

MICHAEL BORING, '94, of Gadsden, Ala., died Sept. 19, 2012.

DANIEL DAMON HAMMOND, '97x, of LaFayette, Ga., died Jan. 26, 2012.

LEE KETCHERSID, '03H, of Dayton, Tenn., died Oct. 19, 2012.

JILL MCACHREN, '05x, of Athens, Tenn., died Nov. 25, 2012.



Faculty / Staff Notes

Mr. Bob Barger has been named the database administrator in the IT services department.

Dr. Daryl Charles has published a review of Charles Gutenson's *Christians and the Common Good: How Faith Intersects with Public Life* in the journal *Cultural Encounters*.

Dr. Mike Chase, dean of Adult and Graduate Studies, and **Dr. Adina Scruggs**, assistant dean of AGS, attended the Christian Higher Education Association annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn., in August.

Mr. Brad Gatlin had an article, "An Examination of Strategic Philanthropy and CSR Communication Patterns among the World's Twenty-One Largest Oil Companies," published in the *International Journal of Business and Social Research* this fall.

Mr. Luke Hathaway has been named the web designer and administrator in the IT services department.

Dr. Beth Impson's essay, "On The Gist of Things," about close and casual reading, has been accepted for publication in the Fall 2012 issue of *The Christendom Review*. Her article, "Reading the Vision: In Search of a Reason to Run," was published by *The Christendom Review* in June.

Ms. Kimberly Keck attended the Multicultural Music Symposium on Ethnic Music and Arts Integration at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in October. She and **Dr. Sigrid Luther** were guest performers for the MacDowell Music Club in

Chattanooga in October.

Mr. Ryan Ladner, director of enrollment in the School of Adult and Graduate Studies, and **Ms. Stacey Duke**, AGS admissions counselor, attended the annual partner meeting at Learning House in Louisville, Ky., in July. Mr. Ladner presented at a session, "Flattening the Funnel."

Dr. Phil Lestmann took two students to the second annual Bluegrass Undergraduate Mathematics Symposium, a forum for undergraduate research, at Centre College in Danville, Ky., in September.

Dr. Michele Pascucci served as a volunteer interpreter with La Paz Chattanooga, assisting Hispanic families with the school registration process this fall.

Dr. Travis Ricketts attended the Free Market Forum: Markets, Government, and the Common Good in October in Houston, Texas. He also served on a panel and made a brief presentation.

Dr. Mel Wilhoit played trumpet in the Tabernacle Symphony of Praise Orchestra in a "Sunset Pops" concert in Ringgold, Ga., in September. He also took the Bryan Brass Ensemble to play for the morning service at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga. His review of the opening night concert for the Chattanooga Symphony & Opera's current season appeared in the *Chattanooga Times-Free Press* on Sept. 25. In October, he played trumpet for a concert and 120th Anniversary Vesper Service at Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga.



Ms. Alison Williams, assistant volleyball coach, will assist in the process of recognizing club teams to add to extracurricular offerings beginning in the fall of 2013. She has been named coach of the soon-to-be-organized men's club volleyball team, which is expected to begin play in the 2013 school year.

Drs. Todd Wood and **Roger Sanders**, accompanied by 2010 alum Jeremy Blaschke, traveled to the college's timberland property in the Florida panhandle in October. They were hosted by the land manager, Jeff Main, and explored the property for its educational and research potential. They also collected plant and insect specimens for the Henning Museum.

HOMECOMING 2013!

OCTOBER 11 - 13

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Athletics Awards

Volleyball

Team Accomplishments

NAIA National Championship
Tournament Opening Round
AAC Tournament Champions
AAC Regular Season Champions

David Shumaker

AAC Volleyball Coach of the Year

Corrie Walker

AVCA NAIA All-Region Team
AAC Libero of the Year
AAC All-Conference 1st Team
AAC All-Tournament Team
AAC All-Academic Team

Taylor Fink

NAIA All-America Honorable Mention
AVCA NAIA All-Region Team
AAC Co-Setter of the Year
AAC All-Conference 1st Team
AAC All-Tournament Team

Chelsea Breaden

AAC All-Conference 1st Team
AAC All-Academic Team

Carolyn Evans

AAC Tournament MVP
AAC All-Conference 2nd Team

Meghan Lowry

AAC All-Freshman Team

Rebecca Adams

Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete
AAC All-Academic Team

Casey Crump

Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete
AAC All-Academic Team

Kerrie Reinhardt

AAC All-Academic Team



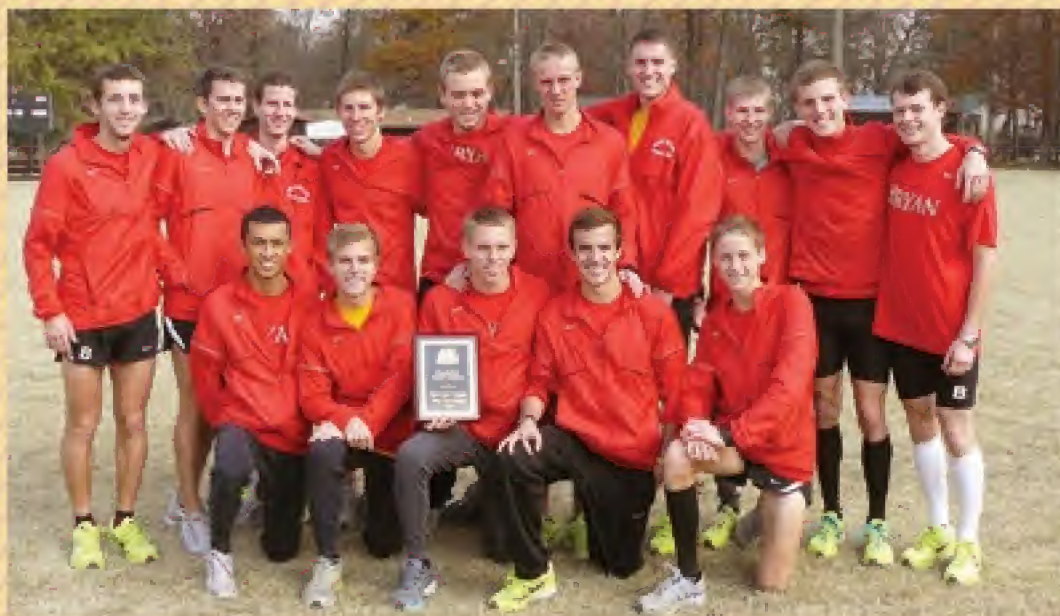
Front Row: Chelsea Breaden, Taylor Fink, Payton Walker, Madison Akins, Corrie Walker, Rebecca Adams, Casey Crump, Bridgette O'Brien **Back Row:** Ashley Mattoch, Lindsey Knight, Kerrie Reinhardt, Carolyn Evans, Kaylan Dilts, Meghan Lowry, Maggie Brown, Kelsea Knudsen, Makenzie Sindelar



David Shumaker
AAC Volleyball Coach of the Year



Men's & Women's Cross Country



Front Row: Chris Pineda, Anthony Simpson, Joel Johnston, Alex Stephens, Parker Sorenson
Back Row: Connor Hatfield, Drew Thompson, Anders Clarke, Jason McLeod, Matt Jenkins, Ben Kirk, Madison Yates, Tim Sigmon, Jacob Shelton, Caleb Cobb



Michelle McLeod, Victoria Yates, Andrea Spencer, Jessica Stockton, Sarah White

Men's Cross Country

Team Accomplishments: Finished No. 13 in NAIA Cross Country National Championship, Ranked No. 13 in the 2012 NAIA Men's Cross Country Coaches' Top 25 Postseason Poll, AAC Champions

Anthony Simpson

NAIA All-American
 AAC Runner of the Year
 AAC All-Conference Team
 AAC All-Academic Team

Connor Hatfield

AAC All-Conference Team

Joel Johnston

AAC All-Conference Team
 AAC All-Freshmen Team

Tim Sigmon

AAC All-Conference Team
 AAC All-Freshman Team

Parker Sorenson

AAC All-Conference Team
 AAC All-Freshman Team

Alex Stephens

AAC All-Conference Team
 Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete
 AAC All-Academic Team

Madison Yates

AAC All-Conference Team
 AAC All-Academic Team

Matt Jenkins

AAC All-Freshmen Team

Ben Kirk: AAC All-Freshmen Team

Anders Clarke

Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete
 AAC All-Academic Team

Drew Thompson

Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete
 AAC All-Academic Team



Bryson Harper
 AAC Men's Cross Country
 Coach of the Year

Women's Cross Country

Michelle McLeod

AAC All-Conference 1st Team
 AAC All-Freshman Team

Sarah White: AAC All-Freshman Team

Jessica Stockton

AAC All-Academic Team

Men's & Women's Soccer

Men's Soccer

Joey Johnson

AAC Men's Soccer Coach of the Year

Rasheed Malcolm

AAC All-Conference 1st Team

Capital One Academic All-District Team

AAC All-Academic Team

Johannes Muller

AAC All-Tournament Team

AAC All-Conference 1st Team

Capital One Academic All-District Team

AAC All-Academic Team

Josh Oldroyd

AAC All-Conference 1st Team

Gustavo Angel Tamayo

AAC All-Conference 1st Team

Nathan Adams

AAC All-Tournament Team

AAC All-Conference 2nd Team

Jorge Gonzalez Giron

AAC All-Conference 2nd Team

Jordan Devlin

AAC All-Conference 3rd Team

Capital One Academic All-District Team

AAC All-Academic Team

Richard Kirk

AAC All-Conference 3rd Team

Tom Hemmings

Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete

Capital One Academic All-District Team

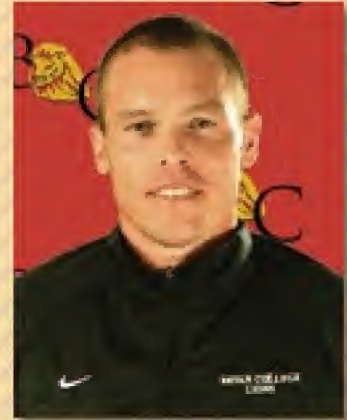
AAC All-Academic Team

Alan da Costa

AAC All-Academic Team

Benedikt Muller

AAC All-Academic Team



Joey Johnson

AAC Men's Soccer Coach of the Year



Front Row: Stephen Millage, Daniel Benediktsson, Jorge Gonzalez Giron, Nathan Adams, Tom Hemmings, Benedikt Muller, Johannes Muller, Miles Christian, Alan da Costa, Andrew Knighten

Back Row: Athletic Trainer Josh Lammert, Head Coach Joey Johnson, Daniel Branley, Gustavo Angel Tamayo, Taylor McFerran, Rasheed Malcolm, Josh Oldroyd, Joseph Courtright, Joel Glover, Jordan Devlin, Jordan McClellan, Richard Kirk, Goalkeeper Coach Jordan Mattheiss, Assistant Coach Ricky Angelicola



Front Row: Devin Lynch, Ashley Jordan, Lauren Gocke, Shelby Julian, Yuri Lopez, Halie Sharpe, Alex Kuh, Jennifer Fortmiller, Ashley Johnson, Allyse Reece, Kristin Bryant

Back Row: Mark Sauve, Chalin Ruess, Hannah Griggs, Haley Julian, Faithe Stout, Stephenie Gagnon, Dorie Fleming, Lauren Bowling, Alex Lewis, Ariel Greene, Elle Fields

Women's Soccer

Stephanie Gagnon

AAC All-Conference 1st Team

Lauren Bowling

AAC All-Conference 2nd Team

AAC All-Academic Team

Kristin Bryant

AAC All-Conference 3rd Team

Hannah Griggs

Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete

AAC All-Academic Team

Dorie Fleming

AAC All-Academic Team

Lauren Gocke

AAC All-Academic Team

Ashley Jordan

AAC All-Academic Team

Alex Lewis

AAC All-Academic Team

Yuri Lopez

AAC All-Academic Team

Jenna Rajala

Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete

Faithe Stout

Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete

AAC All-Academic Team

Morgan Thompson

AAC All-Academic Team

Don't miss an issue of *Bryan Life*!



In 1975,
when *Bryan Life* made
its debut, there was no Internet, no email, and smart
phones were ideas in science fiction stories.

Today, many of our readers prefer to get their information online, and the cost of printing and postage has skyrocketed. To help us be good stewards of our resources, we are encouraging our readers to let us know how you prefer to read *Bryan Life*.

Beginning with the Spring 2013 edition, we will mail *Bryan Life* to alumni and financial supporters of the college who request print copies. An online version will be available on the Bryan College website to anyone else who is interested.

In the coming weeks, visit the *Bryan Life* page on the Bryan website, www.bryan.edu/bryan_life, to see how the digital version will look.

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6th Annual Bryan Opportunity Program



Thursday, April 18, 2013
at the Chattanooga Convention Center
Reception 6:00 pm – Dinner 6:30 pm



**For more information
and to register, go to
Bryan.edu/dinner or call
423.775.7323 or 1.800.552.7926.
Please RSVP by April 11, 2013.**

With Guest Speaker
Leigh Anne Tuohy from *The Blind Side*

